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Marshall could lose thousands of dollars

BOR redefines 'full-time' students

By Kim Metz

The Board of Regents has mandated Marshall to follow the policy to make the institutional activity fee and inter-collegiate athletic fee mandatory for students taking seven or more credit hours.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs, said under the new policy the university could lose an estimated \$100,000 if organizations were not cut from student activity fees or if \$8 per semester was not added onto the current \$44 institutional activity fee. This addition would balance the budget.

The Committee to Study Student Activities voted Wednesday to accept Thomas's proposal of an \$8 increase per semester to keep the budget even of

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the organizations listed under pro-rated fees.

Thomas said Marshall students have been lucky concerning the payment of student activity fees. MU students pay \$44 for institutional activity fees compared to \$89 paid by West Virginia University students, \$44 paid by Glenville State College students and \$50 paid by West Virginia State College students.

Thomas said Marshall will be operating under the same student activity fee system as the other 15 institutions in the state beginning the fall semester of 1982.

Although the policy was passed in April 1978, MU has received an extension from the BOR the past three years, allowing them to operate under the pro-rated fee system.

Under the present system part-time students are defined as those students taking 11 credit hours or less and pay a pro-rated fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking.

Thomas said part-time student fees were determined by dividing 12 credit hours for undergraduate students, or nine for graduate students, into a certain fee and multiplying that hourly rate by the number of hours taken.

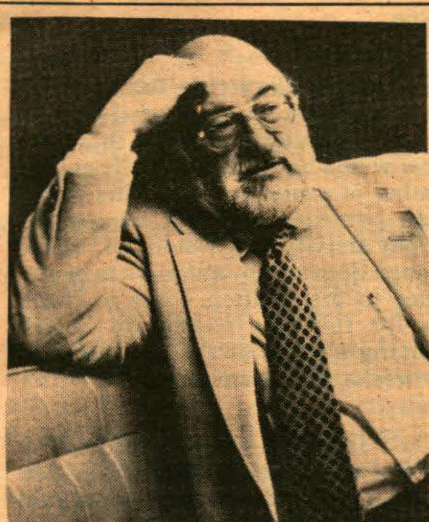
Organizational fees currently listed as mandatory for full-time students will receive increases of as much as 13 percent, Thomas said. The increase is a result of classifying seven to 11 credit-hour students as full-time.

The new policy gives part-time students, those who take six hours or less, the option of paying all, none or part of the institutional activity fee.

Thomas said the mandated policy will cause extra work for the cashier's office along with many other departments within the university.

The mandate, which was approved Feb. 2 by the BOR, was presented to the committee by Thomas.

Thomas said he was not aware he was supposed to make the presentation before the committee until Monday afternoon.



David Hacker Mountain Pride evident to editor

By Kelly J. Messinger

The candy jar on the newly-dusted desk compelled him to abduct a peppermint. As David Hacker rolled the candy onto his tongue, he grinned, blinked rapidly several times and asked what wisdom he could expound upon.

Hacker, editor of the Manhattan (Kan.) Mercury, is better known for being the sage who said, "West Virginia is a thicket of nothingness and a doldrum of despair."

Dressed in dark slacks, a camel sports coat, and a tie, Hacker said he had no idea his remark on West Virginia would have the ramifications it did.

"It was absolutely the most shocking thing I have ever had happen in my life," he said. "I was having fun. I forgot what I had said. I paid no attention to it."

Speaking at a brown bag lunch for journalism majors Thursday, Hacker said it was primarily the use of hyperbole and exaggeration.

"If you take the two phrases on West Virginia and think about what

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Closed meeting sparks controversy

The Parthenon considers legal action

By Colette Fraley

The Parthenon is considering legal action over the closing of Wednesday's meeting of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees, according to The Parthenon adviser.

"The Parthenon has been in contact with a lawyer and is considering legal action," Terry Kerns said. Kerns said if action is taken it would be filed under the state's open meetings law.

According to West Virginia's open meetings law, public servants do not have the right to decide what is good and what is not good for the public to know.

The law also states "all meetings of any governing body shall be conducted in an open and public manner and open to the public."

By definition in the law, a "governing body" is "the members of any public body having the authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body on policy or administration."

According to the law, commonly referred to as the "Sunshine Law," there are exceptions. If the governing body is

discussing a matter of security, personnel problems or discipline concerns of students in public schools or universities, the body is not required to have an open meeting.

And according to the definition already stated, the MU Committee to Study Student Activity Fees is one such body.

However, the committee voted to close its Wednesday meeting during which it would make its final recommendations to President Hayes about student fee increases for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

A representative of The Parthenon was not allowed to attend the meeting, despite President Hayes' and the chairman of the committee's awareness of the law, according to Terry L. Kerns, Parthenon adviser.

According to the law, if a governing body is found in violation of the law, any decision "passed or approved by the governing body may be held void."

Also, according to the law, any member of said body who "willfully and knowingly violates the article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Upon conviction, the member shall be fined no less than \$100 but not more than \$500, or imprisoned in a county jail for not more than 10 days, or both, the law states.

Fee restructure will not hurt campus groups, Williams says

By Vicki Aleshire
and Mona Walters

There's no need to panic about the changes mandated by the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees, according to Student Body President Marc E. Williams.

The thrust of the changes concerns a policy adopted in 1978 by the West Virginia Board of Regents which changes the definition of full-time students to those students who take seven or more credit hours. The university now requires 12 hours for full-time status.

Previously, all students have been required to pay an activity fee covering all campus-recognized organizations. The new mandate will make it optional for parttime students to pay the fee.

"No organization is going to lose money," Williams said. The current finance levels for the 1982-83 school

year will be maintained, he said.

In fact, Williams said, several campus organizations will benefit from the changes the committee ordered.

The restructuring, which would have resulted in increased budgets for some groups and a loss of revenue for other programs, would be offset by approval of an \$8 increase in student activity fees for full-time students.

"The \$8 increase will put programs funded by student activity fees at their current level," Williams said. "Any increases being proposed will simply add to this amount."

He said the activity fee committee has approved and will make such a recommendation to President Robert B. Hayes.

Proposed increases for programs funded by student fees were submitted

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Jobs!

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Beginning Tuesday, The Parthenon will present a four-part series on jobs and how to go about finding them. The series will feature information on the employment outlook for 1982 graduating seniors, as well as tips on how to conduct a successful job search.

Opinions on closed meeting expressed

By Colette Fraley

The editors of three prominent newspapers in the state and a Marshall professor agreed that public meetings should be held in public, while the West Virginia Press Association and the Office of the Attorney General said the Marshall situation may have extenuating circumstances.

"I'm reluctant to say much about the situation because I don't know the circumstances, but if it is about student fees, the students ought to know," C. Donald Hatfield, executive editor of The Herald-Dispatch, said. "I'm all for open meetings."

Sam Hindman, managing editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, said he thinks, regardless of the law, "if the committee is doing business affecting most students, simple decency would dictate that it explain its actions to the public."

"In general, I think public business should be conducted in public," Dr. Clair W. Matz, associate professor of political science, said. "I don't know what the motives are, but they may have had some good reasons to do it (close the meeting)."

Don Marsh, editor of The Charleston Gazette, said that a lack of actual suits

concerning cases of this type make it difficult to know what is right, but said he thinks the meetings should be open.

However, Richard Knowles, executive secretary of the West Virginia Press Association, said he would question whether the law is applicable to the university, because he isn't sure the term "governing body" applies to the committee.

"It's one of those things where there will be differences of opinions," he said.

Frederick George, of the West Virginia attorney general's office, said that

while he couldn't give an opinion about the issue because he would represent the university's interest should there be a case, he could suggest some points of the law to consider.

He said he is not sure the committee itself is subject to the law, but said the university as a whole may be.

If the school has refused to open a meeting, he said his office could talk to the officials and advise them how to handle the situation.

"If the matter occurs ahead of time, we can do something to try to help," he said. "But after something is done, we represent our clients."

Budget increase 'pleasant surprise' to artist series

By Terri Bargeloh

Better quality Artist Series programs will be provided next school year to students because of the 13 percent increase in student fees the series will receive, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, student affairs specialist.

The series will be receiving \$8,000 more next year because of the Board of Regents mandate presented Wednesday to the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees.

Now, the series receives \$5.35 from each full-time student and \$1.50 from part-time students. Under the new proposal, no part-time activity fees would be paid, but students carrying seven or more hours would be considered full-time and would pay the complete fee.

"Since only a small portion of our fees are pro-rated, this proposal would help the Artist Series," Hindsley said. "If I were in a program that would suffer a cut in fees, I would be very upset."

She said although she has been aware of the BOR's policy for allocating fees since 1978, she did not expect Marshall to put it into effect next year.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Hindsley said. "I did not know the increase would be coming, but now we will have more money to provide quality programs."

Hindsley said the new policy would change the admittance to Artist Series programs. Presently, part-time students are admitted to programs at half price because they pay a pro-rated fee. Hindsley said she doubts if this practice will continue next year because part-time students will be making no contribution to the Artists Series budget.

"We have looked at this skeptically in the past anyway," Hindsley said. She said part-time students were admitted at half price to encourage attendance, even though the fees they were paying were not really adequate.

The last adjustment to the Artist Series' student fees was made last year when a \$1.50 increase was granted, Hindsley said.

The Parthenon could police who gets paper

By Kushleen Conaty

The Parthenon could have to police who will receive copies of the paper if it loses extensive revenues under a reshuffling of the allocation of student fees, said the paper's adviser, Terry Kerns.

Kerns said since only full-time students would be paying for the paper through student activity fees, the paper would have to drastically cut the number of copies printed. This would mean part-time students, who would not pay activity fees, would not receive a paper. Someone might have to be stationed at distribution boxes to check IDs for full-time validation before receiving a paper as early as the next two weeks, Kerns said.

The Parthenon would be affected by a 24.5 percent decrease from \$77,385.98 to \$58,444.00. Kerns said he would have to try to save money now to make up for the missing funds next semester, he said.

Fee increase may benefit Student Government

By Vicki Aleshire

Student Government is one of the campus organizations which will benefit from the changes mandated Wednesday by the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees.

The changes are a result of a policy adopted in 1978 by the Board of Regents which defines full-time students as those students taking seven or

more credit hours. Marshall now requires a student to take at least 12 hours to be classified as full-time.

The mandate makes it optional for part-time students to pay any of the activity fees while it increases full-time fees for students by \$8.

"Full-time students are paying for parttime students," Williams said.

If a part-time student doesn't voluntarily pay the \$1 charge for Student

Government, Williams said just about the only restriction Student Government could place on him would be to prevent the person from voting for campus representatives.

The new policy will provide Student Government with a 13 percent increase in funding, totaling \$1,679. However, Williams said the increase is \$4,000 short of what Student Government had anticipated.

Church Directory



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FOR THE RECORD

Hayes acts as if 'the public be damned'

He has done it again.

President Robert B. Hayes has ignored the laws that govern the state of West Virginia.

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees closed its meeting to the public Wednesday to make decisions on student activity fee increases.

(See related stories on pages 1 and 2)

President Hayes told The Parthenon he met with Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph M. Stone prior to the meeting. The committee is an advisory group to the president.

Stone asked Hayes for guidance as to whether he should close the meeting. President Hayes

said he told Stone the decision was up to him, but he would personally close the meeting.

This is not the first time President Hayes has advised his subordinates to take such steps.

Last fall, he advised Registrar Robert H. Eddins not to release enrollment figures to the public. What the big secret was, we do not know.

For a president who claims he runs an open administration, President Hayes is doing an excellent job of advising to the contrary.

Instead of sitting around trying to figure out how he can exempt himself and Marshall University from the laws that govern the state, President Hayes should be helping the state

carry them out by urging his subordinates to adhere to the laws of the land.

We have a right to know what decisions are being made and how they are being made. We are the ones being affected by these decisions. Who gave Robert B. Hayes the right to sit behind a closed door and tell the faculty and students of this university what they will and will not know?

We urge the academic community to speak out and tell President Hayes this is our campus and not his. We urge students to remind Marc Williams that he was elected to speak for them, not to speak about them behind closed doors.

Full-time students pay fees for two

If a proposal to redefine the definition of a part-time student is passed, Marshall University's full-time students will not only be paying for themselves, but another student.

Mike Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, presented to the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees Wednesday a proposal that would change part-time students to anyone taking less than seven credit hours. Currently, anyone taking less than 12 hours is considered a part-time student.

(See related stories on pages 1 and 2)

Part-time students would be allowed the option of paying the student activity fee, the intercollegiate athletic fee and the student center fee. At the same time, those students taking seven to 11 hours, would be required to pay a full-time student fee. Both groups currently pay student activity fees on a pro-rated basis.

To make up for the revenue groups like The Parthenon and Student Activities would lose, Thomas said the committee could add \$8 to the current \$44 student activity fee a full-time student pays.

In addition, the committee will have to add a percentage increase to the current increases asked for by the different organizations. This increase would make up for the part-time stu-

dent fees the organizations did not realize they would lose when making their presentation.

All this could end up adding between \$15 and \$20 to the student activity fees for full-time students.

All of this is being forced upon full-time students because of a Board of Regents policy requiring part-time students to have the option of paying for services that are not as readily available to them.

The policy was passed in 1978, but Marshall has been exempted from the policy for the last four years. The BOR, however, has decided Marshall should be brought in line with the rest of the state's colleges and universities. At Marshall, however, almost half of the student population carries less than seven credit hours.

The problem will come in policing such a policy. How will Marshall prevent part-time students who do not pay student activity fees from picking up The Parthenon or listening to WMUL-FM radio?

There is no feasible way to prevent part-time students from taking advantage of the services full-time students will be paying for. Such a fee structure will put an unfair burden on the full-time student.

Whom does committee benefit by closing its doors to the public?

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees plans to close its meeting to the public next week to prevent the public from knowing how it votes regarding student fee increases.

Closing the meeting will not benefit the groups who made presentations to the committee. They will not know why they were granted or denied their increase.

Closing the meeting will not benefit the students of Marshall University. They will not know why fee increases were passed or refused. They will not know how their representatives feel about the increases asked for by the different organizations.

Closing the meeting will not serve President Robert B. Hayes. The president's claim the university is open and above board in its decisions

will not be reinforced, but the idea Marshall University operates behind closed doors will be.

Closing the meeting will not serve Student Government. Its president, Marc Williams, who has pushed for more student representation, will nullify that stand when he refuses to let the students know how he and his appointees feel about the requested increases.

Closing the meeting will not serve the committee members. All it will do is present the idea the members are afraid of openly discussing the fees and taking responsibility for their actions.

In truth, the decision to close that meeting will not serve anyone affected by the committee's actions. It will not serve the students, the organizations, the president and even the committee members themselves.

CORRECTIONS

The Parthenon mistakenly reported Wednesday a representative from the newspaper provided Joseph M. Stone, chairman of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees, with a copy of the state law regarding open meetings. The chairman had his own copy of the law.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

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Creation of posts causes stir

By Kevin Thompson

The reorganization of the Student Government executive branch is unconstitutional, according to a student senator.

Joe Caro, commuter senator, said the reorganization is not constitutional because Student Senate has not approved the creation of the six new posts involved in the reorganization.

He said Student Body President Marc E. Williams should have formally presented the proposal to the senate for a vote.

Williams said the move is constitutional because all of the appointees for the positions must be approved by the senate.

Caro said, "I think we would have no problem if Marc would come out and tell what each position would be, what each position would require from the applicants and what would be expected (from the assistants)."

However, no vote has been taken and Williams is accepting applications for the cabinet posts, Caro said.

"The positions, as far as senate is concerned, do not exist," he said. "They're actually unconstitutional."

The senate would be acting unconstitutionally if it approved the applicants without first ratifying the creation of the positions, Caro said.

The Student Government constitution states, "(The president may) establish such bodies subsidiary to him as

he shall deem necessary to aid him in the performance of his duties, subject to senate approval."

Caro said, "the way I understand that...we had to approve the setting up of these positions."

Williams said the constitution gives the president the power to create mechanisms to enable him to more efficiently carry out his powers.

Caro said, "All we've had is discussion (in senate meetings) that was negative to those positions."

"I don't know what's going on in Marc's head but his signature is at the end of the revised constitution. So I feel he should be pretty familiar with what's in there..."

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they say, they are ridiculous," he said. "They are just phrases that mean nothing."

Hacker said he has no regrets on his extravagant statement.

"Never explain, never complain," he said.

Although Indiana is Hacker's birthplace, he worked on a newspaper in eastern Kentucky for seven years.

"I was acutely aware of mountain pride then," he said.

It was probably this "mountain pride" that spurred Secretary of State A. James Manchin's quest to Kansas.

Manchin is "a very interesting politician," Hacker said.

After uttering this safe statement, he picked up the gleaming red "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" from the desk and quickly crafted terms for Manchin of "pallet of punditry," "panache of pomposity" and, not neglecting the m's, a "marsh of melodrama" flowed freely from Hacker.

Hacker visited Marshall on the way to Washington, D.C., to attend a celebration for the National Observer. Hacker was one of the founding editors of the paper, which published from Feb. 4, 1962 to July 13, 1977.

Senate president resigns after a week

After only one week in office, Amy Houdek, Huntington junior, resigned Tuesday from her position as Student Senate president.

Houdek's resignation went into effect Tuesday when it was announced at the senate meeting.

The senate will accept applications for an open commuter seat until 4 p.m. Tuesday from any student in the constituency with at least a 12 hour class schedule and a 2.0 grade point average.

Houdek said, "I don't have the time to devote to the office because of my heavy class load and work schedule."

Ronna G. McClure, Logan junior, was elected president. The other candidate for the office was Charles R. Webb, Madison junior.

"I want to try to keep things going at a good pace. I hope to keep the involvement with the special committees that was started under Jim Dodrill and continued with Amy," McClure said.

She also said that due to the number of turnovers, it will be hard for her to implement anything new right away.

Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville junior, was elected as vice president. The other candidate for the office

was Joe Caro, Huntington freshman.

"I will help Ronna in any way that I can," Adams said. "I want to utilize the committee system and keep it going. I would also like to increase student awareness of what Student Senate is doing."

JoAnna I. Tabit, Charleston junior, was elected to replace Adams as parliamentarian. Tabit said she has good working knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Cynthia S. Harless, Sissonville senior, was elected to replace McClure as historian.

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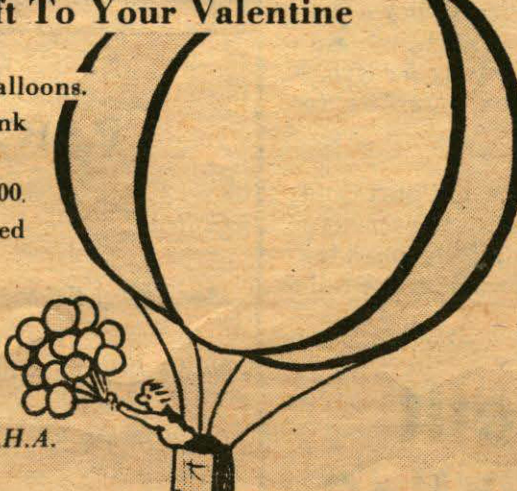
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CALENDAR

Michael Spiro will perform in the Memorial Student Center Sun-down Coffeehouse 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

"Voices" starring Amy Irving will be featured at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. today in Science Building Auditorium. "The Lacemaker" will be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday. "Mary Poppins" starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke will be featured at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday. Special children's admission is \$1. Students will be admitted free with MU student ID and activity card, \$1.25 with ID only and \$2.25 for the public.

Delta Zeta will have "Garden of Roses" preference party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the sorority house. All rushees are invited.

A **Beach Party** will be at 6 p.m. today at the Sigma Kappa House.

Women's Lobby Day, cosponsored by West Virginia National Organization for Women will be Monday, starting at 9 a.m. More information is available from the Marshall Women's Center.

VICS will sponsor a Friends Unlimited Big Brother-Big Sister Valentine Party at the campus Christian Center at 4 p.m. today.

Spelunkers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the women's gym room 12-B. The slide show "Caves of Texas" will be shown. The show is free and open to the public.

Alpha Sigma Alpha invites rushees to go Around the World with ASA at 6 p.m. today at 528 Sixth Ave. Apt. 7.

Fee

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in October and were unable to take into account the change in the number of students paying fees for their services.

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees, before recommending increases for approval to Hayes, will review proposed increases to make adjustments for groups who would need a greater increase under the new policy, Williams said.

The committee will determine if those groups receiving extra funding through the new policy will need the money.

If extra funding is determined as unnecessary, reduction of some fee allocations may occur, he said.

"After the adjustments are made we will then go back and decide on a regular basis whether to grant the increases requested," Williams said.

Although the BOR policy was passed in 1978, Marshall was exempted from the change because of the unusually high percentage of part-time students compared to other state institutions.

Williams said he felt the change should not have come as a surprise to anyone since the exemption was not made as a permanent solution.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, said the change came as a surprise to her, especially after the length of time since the exemption for Marshall was made.

Gail DiSabatino, coordinator of student activities and organizations, expressed concern over being able to maintain current services next year without a reduction in programming.

As to the closing of Wednesday's meeting of the activity fee committee, Williams said if the public and press had been in attendance it would have hindered open discussion.

He said only the decisions of the committee are needed to be known, not the general discussion.

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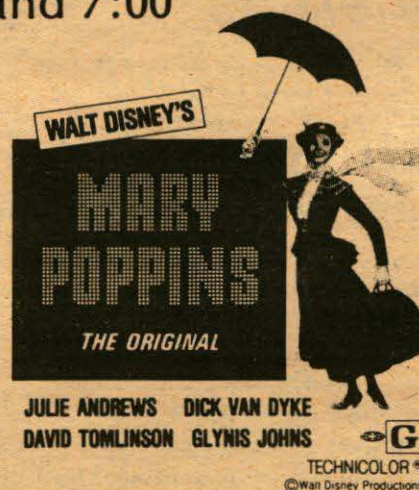
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SPORTS '82

VMI victory 'key to winning streak'

By Patricia Proctor

LEXINGTON, Va. — A group effort. That is what Marshall had in what Thundering Herd Coach Bob Zuffelato called a key 103-67 road win over the VMI Keydets Thursday night.

A key to what?

To a winning streak to carry the Herd into the Southern Conference tournament, Zuffelato said prior to the game.

"They are starting a lot of freshmen, but yet we needed to come out and play

two halves of basketball, and that is what we did tonight," Zuffelato said. "We accomplished that with everyone playing and all the players scoring and sharing in the victory.

"The conference is slowly creeping back into the kids' minds," he said. "You almost forget how to win when you have a streak like we did. They made a new commitment after the last road trip, and now they have put together two in a row. I hope we keep winning and go into the tournament with a great winning streak."

Every Herd player scored in the team's highest scoring game of the season, with Charlie Jones leading the way with 16 points.

Don Turney and Gary Hines scored new career highs with nine and six points respectively, and Sam Henry and Barry Kincaid had two three-point goals each.

The game was closest in the first five minutes, when it was tied 6-6, but the Herd opened a streak of 17 straight points with 10:24 left in the second half until 5:25 was left on the clock.

Marshall's biggest lead came with 10 seconds left in the game, when a layup by Gary Hines made it a 38-point ballgame. VMI then scored to end the game with a margin of 36 points.

MARSHALL (103)

Henry 6 0-0 14, Evans 2 0-0 4, Washington 4 1-2 9, Wade 5 2-2 12, Kincaid 5 0-0 12, Jones 8 0-0 16, Watson 2 2-2 6, Battle 3 1-2 7, Haga 0 2-2 2, Hines 2 2-2 6, Roberts 3 0-1 6, Turney 2 5-6 9. Totals 42 15-19 103.

VMI (67)

Wins 5 0-0 10, Sawyer 3 3-4 9, Vest 8 6-7 22, Herndon 2 0-1 4, Ray 1 2-2 4, Nivison 0 0-0 0, Peta 0 0-0 0, Kluckowski 1 1-2 3, Yelverton 3 0-0 6, Sears 1 0-0 2, Helfin 1 1-3 3, Sniffin 0 0-0 0, Brown 2 0-0 4. Totals 27 13-19 67.

Halftime--Marshall 46, VMI 21.

Where is the baseball batting cage?

By Randy Rorrer

Marshall's baseball team wants to play inside.

No, it is not asking for a domed stadium. All Coach Jack Cook said he and his team want is their batting cage set up in Gullickson Hall.

Cook said he requested that the Maintenance Department set the cage up three weeks ago. Marshall opens its season March 8 against Columbus College in Ga., and Cook fears getting behind his southern opponents in batting practice.

"I was talking to the Davidson sports information director and he

said they were hitting outside every day.

"We've hit outside twice and it was 36 degrees on one of those days. It's really getting frustrating," Cook said.

Harry E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations, said he will double check on the situation.

"As far as I know it's in the process of being installed," Long said. Cook said maintenance workers brought some scaffolding over last week but he hasn't seen them since.

Jay Jefferson, senior second baseman from Barboursville said, "We play in three weeks and we haven't had much of a chance to hit and the teams we start against are southern teams and that gives them an advantage."

Cook said the other aspects of practice are going well.

Henry may return to Her...d

By Tim Stephens

Karen Henry may return to the women's basketball team, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder.

Henry and two other players, Debbie and Connie Solomon, have been off the team since the Feb. 2. It has not been stated whether the players resigned or were dismissed.

Coach Judy Southard said the women are off the team because of irreconcilable differences that make it difficult for she and the trio to work together.

Neither Southard nor Snyder would elaborate on the differences.

"We want to make sure we do what is right for the athletes," Snyder said. "Henry will continue to receive financial aid until the Financial Aid Com-

mittee rules otherwise."

If Henry does not agree with the decision made by the committee, she may appeal, Snyder said.

Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance, said, "We will not make a ruling until we get a recommendation from Dr. Snyder. We will most likely uphold Snyder's ruling and then will contact the student. We can't officially act until we receive a recommendation from the Athletic Department."

Although Snyder said the Financial Aid Committee will probably rule on the situation during its next regularly scheduled meeting, Miller said there is no meeting scheduled and they will have to wait for the recommendation from Snyder.

Nothing has been decided concerning Debbie or Connie Solomon. Debbie has met with both Southard and Snyder, but neither will comment about the meeting. Connie Solomon has made no move to meet with either Southard or Snyder and has made no attempt to return to the team, Snyder said.

Campbell to invade Saturday with seven-footer

By Patricia Proctor

Would you walk a mile to see the Camels?

The Campbell University Camels may not be a household word among the famous of basketball, but it is a team that might bring a few surprises to Henderson Center when it faces the Herd Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Campbell University is a Division I independent, which had a record of 9-11 before last night's contest against Baptist.

Among other things, Campbell, which hails from Buies Creek, N.C., features a starting lineup that ranges from guards of 6-1 and 6-5 to a 7-foot center.

In an interview before leaving for VMI, Marshall Assistant Coach Stan

Pelcher said Campbell's style of play is comparable to Furman's, but its talent is not.

"The fast break is not like it is with East Tennessee State, where they do it at every opportunity," Pelcher said. "That is not Campbell's style. They are more along the lines of Furman. They'll fast break when the opportunity presents itself. In that way they are comparable, but personnel and talent-wise, Furman is much stronger."

Pelcher said Campbell is an opportunist-type team with good discipline and a set-up type offense.

Campbell will start a 7-foot center, Tony Britto, who is averaging 15.9 points per game and Pelcher said he will be a factor for the Herd to be concerned with.

He said the Herd will look for an up-

tempo type of game from the Camels.

Pelcher scouted Campbell and said when he saw the team play, 6-5 forward Kim Griffin was the strong outside shooter on the squad.

"He did a nice job of shooting outside. He was a real good perimeter shooter," Pelcher said.

He said some Campbell players were injured and did not play when he watched the team, but 6-6 forward Ron Curtis, who was one of them, will start Saturday, and is another player that should be a major factor for Campbell.

"He is a strong physical player, much like David Wade, and we will be concerned with him," Pelcher said.

Marshall will be going over films of Curtis and other players who didn't play when Pelcher watched the team to see how much of a factor they are, Pelcher said.

The Camels will also start 6-1 guard Harvey Smith and 6-5 guard Rett Newton.

Marshall's probable starters are David Wade, Sam Henry, Barry Kincaid, Charles Jones, and George Washington.

David Wade and Barry Kincaid scored career highs in Monday night's game against East Tennessee State. Wade had 26 points and Kincaid had 16 in his second collegiate start.

George Washington became one of 32 players in Southern Conference history to break the 1,500 career point barrier Monday night. The senior from the Bronx, N.Y. is the seventh player in Marshall history to do so. He had 1,506 career points going into last night's game against VMI.

A psychic experience

Herd seeks new cure for shooting slump

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall University's basketball coaching staff has enlisted the aid of a hypnotist in hopes of helping the Thundering Herd break out of a shooting slump.

Skip Lutz, hypnotist and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has spoken to the Herd's players several times in recent weeks. Before one

recent practice, Herd players Larry Watson and Charles Jones fell into a hypnotic state and had to be brought out of their trance before they could begin practice.

"They really got into it," said assistant coach C.J. Woollum. Coach Bob Zuffelato, under fire recently when the Thundering Herd lost five games in a

row, said Lutz was brought in to help the players relax.

"We researched it thoroughly, and there's no danger whatsoever," Zuffelato said. "It's very relaxing...It's not sorcery or witchcraft or anything like that."

Zuffelato said he expects Lutz to work with the Herd players several

more times this season in an effort to improve their concentration and help them relax on and off the court.

Lutz's help was enlisted after the Herd shot just 40 percent from the foul line in a game against Western Carolina and 36 percent from the floor against Davidson in a pair of losses.

SOUTHARD:

This coach and her basketball team still have hopes for post-season play

By Leskie Pinson

A rebuilding year. A coach with endless devotion to her job. A season like a roller coaster ride.

All are sports cliches, yet all are seemingly applicable to Marshall's Thundering Her... and first-year coach Judy Southard.

Coming from the University of Tennessee-Martin, Southard took over a Green Gals team that had slumped to a 1-28 record. And immediately before her stood what appeared to be a season-opening buzz saw against a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference schools in Durham, N.C. But after defeating Wake Forest 68-58, the Her... nipped Duke 58-57 on transfer Barbara McConnell's long range bank in the waning seconds.

Today the Her... sports a 7-12 record with hopes for post-season play still alive. In its last year of membership in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women, the team hopes for an at-large invitation to the Region 5 tournament.

"There are 13 Division I schools in our region. Five of the bids are committed to states with qualifiers, so the remaining nine teams vie for four spots," Southard said. "The remaining games on our schedule are very meaningful.

"We've beaten some teams this year, such as the ACC schools, East Tennessee State and a highly-regarded University of Charleston team, that we were not expected to," she said. "We also made strong showings in losses to Northern Kentucky and UT-Chattanooga. But we have also lost to some teams we should have beaten."

In January, the Her... hosted the first Marshall Invitational Tournament and Southard still raves about its success. "We brought in three other Southern Conference schools and every game was exciting," she said. "One game was decided by one point, two by two points and the other by three."

After beating ETSU, the Her... fell to UT-Chattanooga in the finale. "In talking with the other

coaches we realized this may be a beginning for Southern Conference competition for women," she said.

"We definitely plan to continue the tournament in the future and we think we laid a good foundation for it this year."

Sports Analysis



Her... coach Judy Southard gives instructions to forward Deanna Carter during a game with James Madison University. Photo by Leskie Pinson.

Injuries created a problem for the Her... throughout the month of January, and the end of the month depleted the squad even more as three players were suspended and another quit.

"We have only eight players now and I have had to alter our strategy considerably," Southard said.

"We like to open in a man-to-man defense but this can cause foul problems, which we cannot afford. Also with fatigue a factor, we have not been able to press as much as we would like to.

"But I feel the players we still have are totally dedicated to the program. The Concord game just after the suspensions drew the team very close together," she said.

Marshall won that game with what Southard called an "excellent team effort and senior leadership."

Though a victory, the James Madison game was an example of the effect the depleted forces have had on Southard's strategy. Her team held a 10-point lead in the first half but faltered against a full-court press and trailed at the half.

"With only eight players, I am saving two time outs for rest periods during the latter part of the game," she said. "We had already used our first half time outs and when they pressed we just couldn't use another one. I had to use halftime to settle the girls down and get their thoughts together."

Even as the season continues, Southard has to concern herself with the rigors of recruiting. "We have six players coming back next season that we have totally committed ourselves to," she said. "We hope to bring in some fine freshmen athletes."

As far as her future at Marshall, Southard has her mind made up. "I love it here. The campus, the people and the facilities are just wonderful," she said. "The university lends itself well to the development of a good program. I've committed myself to that."

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Lines

"Love looks
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the eyes,
but with the
mind. And there-
fore is wing'd Cupid
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Jon!, I will forever treasure your love, today and tomorrow. With all my love, Frank.

Dear Terry, "Thanks for being so special." Happy Valentines Day, Honey! With love, B.B.

Lydia: If I could change just one thing about you... I wouldn't! Have a happy Valentines Day! Love, Scott!

Kathy: You are the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I'll "B" with you always. Bob.

To the Q.B. Comrades, AC/DC, Chug-a-lug, Black lights, make out room, South Webster, Super Bowl Sunday, masking tape, Georgia Championship Wrestling. What a semester! We love you, The Girls... Turn out the lights, the "party's over?"

To RLP- Today is today, let tomorrow be and I know our feelings will grow. Love, MEG.

To Ann Banan, (aka Kissy): Loved by Tombo.

Dear Dean Coon. He makes me swoon.

Stache, I Love You and your Pointy Eyebrows! So keep on smiling. Penguins Unlimited President.

Dear Beth Ann, Happy Valentines Day to someone who has been "around the world." Love, Alpo and the Little Friskies.

To Dale- Happy Valentines Day, Happy Birthday, and thank you for our 13 wonderful months together. With love, Su.

Mr. Rice, Congratulations. You deserve that award. Thank you for helping me win mine. "Mrs."

Scott, Penny for your thoughts.

Just wanna say to Jack- And this poem's not about hearts or romance or love- 'Guess sometimes I think about her- But none of that mushy stuff. Happy Valentine's Day.

Hi Jen- Let's see that beautiful smile, pretty lady! How about this Saturday night? Tim.

Tim, As days pass and we're apart, I find more love for you in my heart. Cheryl

Jilly, Will you marry me? Jim

Happy Valentine's Day B. L. I'll never stop loving you--J. T.

Rich, I love you, always and forever, Jackie.

Boo Bear, even though we're far apart, you're always close by. I love you, Sid.

Mark; You give me the warmth that I've waited for so long. Thanks, Robin.

Connie--the sweetest 'tater in the patch. From one of the original STs--dave.

To ST from ST!

Starshine: The effect of your prominence is immeasurable. Gorgeous.

To Norma's Girls: Rebecca, (Mom), Lolita, Palsy Wal, and Myrtle: I love you all, thank you for everything!!-your queen.

Pal, you can embarrass me in public anytime. Happy Valentines Day from me (and Mom).

Mr. Pryer, Between you and me there's been a lot of Sugar and Spice. Happy Valentines Day, Betty Bloomer.

Fred, I can't imagine why I picked you for my valentine. Maybe because I don't want to be by myself! Love, Sybil.

Mommie's Boy, I heard you made a home run... You're kidding? Happy Valentines Day! Jasper.

Dear Patana, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Even though you're from Ripley, I still Love You. Won'tcha be my Valentine? Love T.C.W.

Terry L.L., the sweetest and most loving man on earth! Be my valentine! Love, Debbie on Saturdays.

Gustee: Loving is sweet, loving is kind, you will always be my Valentine. CM

David, You're very special to me. Opposites do attract; we're living proof! Love, Your Sweetie.

To Craig, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Darlene

Todd, I love ya, Kid. Happy Valentines Day! Regina

Curlendall's gone, Hauser is here, maybe the Parthenon will be better next year. Happy V.D. W.P.P.S. of J.

To: Donna Kay Fernandez, Sweet Heart, I Love You, the time we have spent and will forever spend is divinity. Happy Valentines Day. Genuinely Yours, Bobby.

To the Faculty and Staff, College of Liberal Arts. Be my valentine. Love and kisses, Alan Gould.

Dear Kim, Thanks for being my valentine. Love Always, Mark.

To Pam and Brian: All the luck in the world. From Johnny.

Dr. Arnold, You should've been in advertising; you could sell me anything.

K.L.-Only 134 more days. I can't wait. I Love You, C.E.

Happy Valentines Day- Cheri -You owe me one. C.D.

To J.W. You just never ever know who your valentine may be. Love you, M.V.

Katie- The lust I have for you and Sulcide Sally is immeasurable. John.

Katherine Sue: Forever and forever I will love you W.B.'s. You are my life.-Scott.

Beth, I still hear Annie's Song playing in the back of my mind. I hope that we can sing it again soon. I Love You, Bob.

Mike Watts, Have a nice day! Be My Valentine! ... -Forgets-You-Not.

Hey Poo-cat! Happy Valentines Day...and happy "1st"! Love you always, "Piggy".

Mikey Queen, The best little brother a girl could have, Love your Big Sis' Connie.

To the Big Black Blob: You are a disgusting specimen of the human race. From: Most of Us.

To Kim, Thanks for the weekend. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Pete and Larry.

Dear Pete and Larry, Happy V.D. Day!! From your friends, Bill and John.

Sue, Management's your game; Faculty's the name; What I'd like to know; How our names are the same... Marine.

K.B.- Please keep calls to a minimum... Thank you, C.E.'s Room mate.

John, You know we like to squirm, I hope it's not short term. Love, Kitty.

Lisa- Open your heart and you will find, a person there that needs to care, and when your person feels alone, remember mine is always home. A not so secret, secret admirer.

Steve, You can be on top on the 14th! Respectfully, The staff psychologist.

"Let's get Physical"- This is "For Your Eyes Only" Love, The Hauser Hussies.

Vaughn, My Italian Feast - Will you have my baby? Anonymous.

R. Sawrey, You set my Prairie a-fire with desire.

Kippy - The love of my life. I know that our love will always be as strong as it is today. Love forever, Denise.

Clifton: You look oh so cute in your black and suit. Your slope or mine? Love, Your brown-eyed Ski Bunny.

Chris, Thanks for making me smile! I love you Pamme.

Big Bro Zag and Lil' Bro John, I love ya lots! Sigma love, Pamme.

Penni Padg, If we eliminate D. N., you won't have to be my secret mistress anymore. Happy Valentines Day!

Dianna, Although you use my car for your personal use, spend my money, and make me spoil you, you will always be my Valentine! G. E.

Paula Stover: You're a sweetheart! Sigma love, Your new lil' sis.

Greg Wigle, You're the best! Love, Y. B. S.

Carol Thompson, Happy Valentines Day! Y. B. S.

Mary Ann, You mean the world to me. Sigma love, Joy.

Bruce Carter, Happy Valentines Day. Lil' Sis Lisa.

Regina, Won't you be my Valentine? All my love, Todd.

To Kirby, Please be my Valentine and I'll be your honey. We'll get together and love like two bunnies. oox Ann.

Stephen: Forgive me for not realizing, during band camp, that being out of line is a way of life for you. Your undevoted section leader Pretty B-----.

Verily and Forsooth
My Little Lady!!!

Lover Hank,
What a Prank!
In Poverty?
You own a Bank.
Your case just sank!